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County Agent Gardens With Less Water

By Larry Thornton
Managing Editor
Disney World™ may be considered the “land of dreams” by young and old alike, but somewhere along the way it resulted in a “dream garden” in Muleshoe similar to one viewed at Disney’s Epcot Center. What originally started at a cotton conference attended by Monti Vandiver, Bailey and Parmer County Extension agent, has turned into a multi-

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— Monti Vandiver,
Bailey County Extension Agent

level, minimal space, hydroponic gardening experiment in a rocky area adjacent to the alley behind his residence. “It’s amazing, you go somewhere to learn about cotton, and you pick up something else,” Vandiver said. According to

Vandiver, the garden is growing in poor soil with less water, fewer pests and less space. In fact, the total horizontal space used is about 84 square feet. But it’s in the garden’s vertical spread that most of what could be described as the “Disney magic,” is accomplished.

“It’s pretty nice, especially if you don’t have much room,” Vandiver said about his garden with a crop that includes tomatoes, squash, bell and jalapeno peppers, cucumbers, melons, and a variety of herbs — oregano, thyme, basil, Rosemary, and cilantro.

By constructing the garden in tiered polystyrene pots, the garden not only reduces the amount of water needed — a reduction of almost 51 percent, according to Vandiver’s



Monti Vandiver checks one of the potted plants in his multi-tiered garden.



Monti Vandiver displays the water as it enters the top tier of plants.

calculations, but also less bending is required to tend the plants. In his garden system, the plants are growing in recycled coconut husks, with water and nutrients fed in through the top tier, and trickle down into the pots below. At the base of the

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Local Sales Tax Collections Increase

By Larry Thornton
Managing Editor
The City of Muleshoe climbed a bit higher in sales tax allocations for the month of July, according to information received from the Texas State Comptrollers’ office. In all, Muleshoe gained 3.72 percent compared to last month’s 9.26 percent increase. Resting at 12.98 percent, representing a \$5,314.87 increase, compared to numbers from the same period last year places Muleshoe at just above the middle of the pack of area communities.

Olton, which claimed the top post last month, reclaimed the position this month, with a 21.85 percent increase. Littlefield ranks second with an increase of \$11,760.81. At the other end of the list was Earth, which showed a significant decrease in sales tax collected for the third month in a row. Earth’s sales tax allocations dropped 13.42 percent in May, 43.44 percent in June and 38.49 percent this month. In all, that means Earth’s sales tax allocations have dropped \$5,153.36 when compared to the same period in 2012.

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Sales Tax Results			
City	Net Payment	Same period Prior year	Percent Change
Muleshoe	\$46,238.27	40,923.40	12.98%
Dimmitt	\$32,291.46	30,465.55	5.99%
Morton	\$ 9,731.07	11,159.12	-12.79%
Littlefield	\$95,504.26	83,743.45	14.04%
Earth	\$ 3,509.41	5,706.08	-38.49%
Olton	\$11,181.52	9,175.94	21.85%
Sudan	\$ 5,013.34	5,029.10	-0.31%
Farwell	\$ 8,702.10	7,249.54	20.03%
Bovina	\$ 7,162.32	6,435.61	11.29%
Frona	\$31,401.43	29,057.97	8.06%

Vehicles Taken, Damaged By Muleshoe Juveniles

By Larry Thornton
Managing Editor
Two male juveniles from Muleshoe are facing charges related to the alleged theft of two vehicles, according to Det. Sgt. Cassie Crandell. According to information received from the police department, the two youths allegedly took a 2004 Pontiac from the 700 block of West Ave. C on the night of Saturday, June 29, and drove the vehicle to Hockley County. At some point, according to Crandell, the vehicle was observed by a law enforcement officer who attempted to pull

the vehicle over. Instead of stopping, the juvenile suspects allegedly attempted to evade the officer, and during the pursuit traveled north into Cochran County, where the vehicle was wrecked, and the suspects arrested. Also according to Crandell, while they were in custody the juveniles reportedly admitted taking another vehicle — a 1998 Ford Mustang from the 300 block of West 10th in Muleshoe, on June 25. This vehicle was reportedly vandalized prior to being returned to the residence from which it was taken.

Pampa All-Stars Capture Trophy

By Delton Wilhite
Sports writer
The Pampa All-Stars went undefeated through the Cal Ripken State Tournament held in Muleshoe’s Roger Miller Park July 5-9, by staying in the winner’s side of the bracket Pampa played four games. Pampa defeated Andrews in the finals 7-2 for the State Tournament Championship. Both teams will advance to the Regional Tournament that will be hosted by Pampa later this month. The Denver City and Plainview teams also advanced to the next round. Dylan Booth pitched a complete game for



Pampa All-Stars celebrate their championship win with a dog pile.

Pampa and gave up only four hits. He struck out four, walked three, did not hit a batter and his team committed four errors behind him. Andrews used three pitchers against Pampa with X Rodriguez starting the game and pitched two innings. He struck out one, walked none but gave up five singles, three doubles, four runs and committed only one error.

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SPCAA Funds

South Plains Community Action Association, Inc. has received additional funding from the Texas Department of Housing and Community Affairs to operate the Comprehensive Energy Assistance Program Jan. 1- Dec. 31.

The primary intent of this is to make funds available to enable SPCAA to respond to energy needs affecting low-income households. Priority will be given to eligible households and to households that include at least one member that is elderly, disabled or a child age five or younger.

For additional information concerning this program, contact Janie Posadas at the SPCAA Center, 804 W. American Blvd., Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 12 noon, or 1-5 p.m., or call 272-7537.

AA Group

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I don't know about the rest of our community, but after the Independence Day parade, there may be a few parade participants who are glad this is Muleshoe, Texas, and not Madrid, Spain.

More specifically, I'm referring to the equestrian portion of the event, and how any "horse apple incidents" that might have occurred would have been disposed.

Among the more unusual bits of news to hit the web in the past couple of weeks was the program Madrid has reportedly developed to handle the problem of uncollected canine deposits within their community.

Instead of sweeping the unwanted leftovers down the nearest storm drain, Madrid's city officials hired a company to identify the pooing pooch, or rather the pooch's owner, and after locating an address for the individual... mailing the excrement to the address.

Let me tell you, it's



Spinning Rowels

by Larry Thornton

been said the majority of people dislike receiving junk mail, but there is absolutely no comparison between a stack of unwanted circulars and a special delivery from Madrid.

And if you thought it stinks to receive your monthly bills, think again.

Many years ago... before the development of email, and especially the use of cellphone and texting, getting a scented letter from someone you cared about was the ultimate in written communication, but it would take a lot of letters to keep a postman's mailbag smelling spring fresh if local deliveries included boxes that weren't so special.

Here in the United States, from my understanding — thankfully — an item

that is "the source of an obnoxious odor" is non-mailable, which suggests Spain's postal regulations are a bit different.

I mean, it's bad enough when juveniles pull an odorous prank of one kind or another, but when municipal government literally gets into the business, it's going a bit too far.

I'm familiar with various chemical compounds that can result in a quick parent-principal conference, and I remember when a certain cousin of Oklahoma's current governor got the attention of school officials by stuffing a dead skunk where it shouldn't have been stuffed.

And, I've even heard of misguided youth leaving burning bags of excrement on front

porches, but there has to be a better way to handle the "unhandable" than to slap a stamp on it and drop it in a mailbox.

As for the recent four-legged parade participants, it's been a few years since I've ventured through the streets of the Bailey County seat, or elsewhere, on horseback. A couple of back surgeries have eliminated such horseback adventures, but when I did there may have been a time or two when my horse left some fertilizer behind.

(In John Wayne's "The Quiet Man," we're reminded that "it's good for the roses," but that's another story.)

For such past events, let me simply ask forgiveness, and ask — if for no other reason than simply courtesy for our local carriers, that you refrain from sending similar items to either my house, or the newspaper.

Thank you for reading!

What Will It Take To Serve Justice?

In the hours and days following the acquittal of George Zimmerman, we wonder if this nation still believes in the concept of trial by jury. It's obvious that the related concept of innocence until proven guilty has gone out the window.

The nation watched, and to a large degree influenced, whether criminal charges were going to be filed in the death of Florida youth Trayvon Martin.

As we recall, even the President of these United States voiced his opinion on the issue prior to charges being filed, suggesting that not to pursue charges against Zimmerman would violate the rights of the deceased youth.

But, when the jury returned its verdict,

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reminding the world that the defendant also had rights at issue, it seems as if many preferred not to recognize that fact.

Even in his message following the verdict, President Obama's comments carried a message of reluctant support of the jury's decision all the while nailing the acquitted to the President's campaign against gun violence.

The simple truth — which the friends, family and supporters of Trayvon don't care to acknowledge, is that in its decision the jury apparently found youth violence to be the overruling factor... that young Trayvon may have borne some degree of

responsibility for the events that led to his death.

It's unfortunate, but sometimes the angst of youth results in wrong decisions, which in turn result in tragedy.

No one knows, beyond a reasonable doubt, who actually initiated the violence in the altercation between Zimmerman and Martin on that fateful night.

And, no one knows how much fear or anger each of the combatants experienced, and yet the viewing public was quick to label Zimmerman as the guilty party.

Zimmerman was carrying a firearm, was older than Trayvon, and his minority ancestry wasn't sufficient... obviously — if the testimony presented to the jury in response to the prosecutor's questions was to be believed, such factors determined he was guilty.

But the testimony accepted by the jury apparently suggests that these issues as portrayed by the liberal media throughout the trial weren't the basis for the resulting decision to acquit Zimmerman.

Therefore, cries for new charges are being heard.

Since Zimmerman stands acquitted of murder and manslaughter, maybe the President should follow the precedent set by previous national leaders, and pursue a round of federal civil rights violation charges, in effect switching the burning ground from Mississippi to Florida.

Or, they could always seek civil redress, should the criminal courts prove

insufficient.

As last resort, maybe this nation needs to go one step further, give in to its base desires, and not only try such cases in the press but also hand the defendants over for mob justice.

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garden, Vandiver has placed ground cover to eliminate weed problems, and the entire garden is covered with a light-weight screen that allows the plants to receive sunshine in the morning but protects the plants from the afternoon sun.

Another key part of the hydroponic garden is the system's 270-gallon water tank, enough for two weeks of watering, and the two-part nutrients that are fed to the plants through the timed irrigation system.

"It's all automatic," he said, "I don't have to do anything but keep my (water) tank full."

The timer on the system waters the plants for six minutes, every three hours.

This is also primary problem he's seen with the system.

"It's not very forgiving," he said, "if you don't fill your tank."

Vandiver explained that there was absolutely no nutritional value from the ground up coconut husk. Plants in normal soil had a reserve

source for food, even during dry seasons, that the gardening system doesn't provide.

"You can go organic, pretty easy," Vandiver added.

Another potential problem a gardener could have is plant selection, as the type and size of the plant, or the weight of the produce expected can affect the garden's success.

According to Vandiver, the most expensive part of the system is the water pump, which he said interested gardeners

should be able to pick up at a hardware store.

And, while water that passes through the lowest tier is lost, Vandiver said a second water collection system and pump could be installed to return that water to the storage tank.

Individuals interested in constructing a similar garden, are invited to contact Vandiver at the Bailey County extension center, at 272-4583.

Additional information can be found online at www.vertigro.com.



Photograph by Larry Thornton

Area Sales Tax...

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In the year-to-date totals, Earth has dropped 24.72 percent, or \$9,380.4 in actual sales tax dollars.

In its year-to-date numbers, Muleshoe shows a 2.37 percent increase from last year, representing \$7,504.30 more the city has received in sales tax.

Bovina topped the year-to-date totals with a 24.40 percent increase, representing \$12,331.29.

As it has in the past, Littlefield continued to top the list of area communities in actual sales tax dollars with a total of \$679,147.03, followed by Muleshoe at \$322,849.82.

Earth is at the bottom of this list, as well, at \$28,551.97.

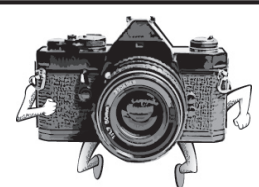
The July allocations represent sales tax collected by local merchants in May, and reported to the comptroller's office in June.

Texas Comptroller Susan Combs said July 10 that state sales tax revenue in June was \$2.17 billion, up 9.1 percent compared to June 2012.

"Growth in sales tax receipts was led by business sectors such as manufacturing and construction," Combs said.

"Remittances from the oil and natural gas industry remain strong, while sales tax revenue was also notable for restaurants — a consumer sector," she added.

Combs will send cities, counties, transit systems and special purpose taxing districts their July local sales tax allocations totaling \$578.3 million, up 8.1 percent compared to July 2012.



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Senior Citizen News

By Laverne Winn

Wow! We had another good Friday night at the Oneita Wagon Senior Center.

Thanks to the Project Frontier Group, the bingo party was a great success. Everyone enjoyed fellowship, refreshments and good prizes.

The center is in need of someone who is willing to help with the sign in sheets and take the money for lunches.

If you would be willing to give a little of your time during this time of day just let me know.

The senior center is a very good place to spend a few hours for being cool, visiting with friends and enjoying

the day.

Our attendance has dropped off due to illness, people relocating, vacations.

We invite all the senior citizens in this area to come by and visit. We are very proud of our center and know you will be too.

Wednesday, July 17, the Senior Companion Group will meet during the lunch hour. We always welcome this group of caring and helping people.

Tuesday July 23, is Bunco playing day. If you have not joined the group to play you are missing a very good morning of fun and fellowship.

So call a friend and be at the center by 10 a.m.

for a good time. Then stay and have lunch.

Wednesday, July 24, Kathy from the Bailey County Extension office will be giving her program on nutrition during the lunch hour.

We appreciate Kathy giving her time and good programs to the center.

Several of our dear friends from the center are having health problems and cannot be us for awhile. We miss you and our prayers and love go out to you. We hope you will be back with us soon.

July 22-26 Menu:
 • Monday, July 22 — Lasagna, spinach, tossed vegetable salad, low calorie French dressing, sliced whole

wheat bread, fresh banana.

• Tuesday, July 23 — Salisbury steak, diced potatoes, English peas, fruit salad, wheat roll.

• Wednesday, July 24 — Grilled steak, mashed southwest potatoes, green beans, tossed vegetable salad, cornbread, tropical fruit salad.

• Thursday, July 25 — Chopped barbecue with sauce on whole wheat bun, pinto beans, grandma's potato salad, mandarin oranges.

• Friday, July 26 — Fish or chicken strips, borracho beans, green peas, tossed vegetable salad, low calorie French dressing, whole wheat roll, tropical fruit mix.

All meals are served with milk, tea, coffee, or water.

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Obituaries

Joyeline Stearns Costen

Funeral services for Joyeline Stearns Costen, 88, Tipton, will be at 10:30 am Wednesday, July 17, 2013 in the First Christian Church, Altus, OK, with Jim Brown, Former Minister and George Doshier, Minister officiating.

Joyeline passed away Thursday, July 11, 2013 at her home in Tipton.

Burial will be in the Fairlawn Cemetery, Snyder under the direction of Becker-Rabon Funeral Home of Snyder.

The Family will greet friends Tuesday evening at the funeral home from 6pm until 8pm.

She was born March 6, 1925 on the family farm near Tipton, Oklahoma to Francis Ivan and Thelma (McGehee) Stearns. She attended Laing Consolidated Number One in Tillman County and graduated in 1943.

She received her BA in 1947 from Oklahoma College for Women in Chickasha, Oklahoma, and her MA in 1978 from the University of Oklahoma at Norman. Joyeline taught in the area at Tipton, Laing Consolidated Number One and four years in Mountain Park.



On June 18, 1948, Joyeline married Joe Kenner Costen. The two lived in Snyder for five years.

In 1953 they moved to the Muleshoe area of Texas where Joyeline taught in Friona, Texas for three years and the Muleshoe Independent School District for 34 years.

Joyeline was a member and officer as well as serving in various chairmanships of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association, Muleshoe Classroom Teachers Association, Texas State Teachers Association, Muleshoe State Teachers Association, National Education Association, Epsilon Delta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, International and Iota Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota. She was also a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution (Anna Lee Chapter) and

the Rebecca Lodge. She was a member of the Women's Study Clubs in Snyder, Altus and Muleshoe.

Joe and Joyeline were members of The First Christian Church of Muleshoe in which they served in various capacities. They moved to Tillman County in 2008 to live on the ranch which was homesteaded by Joyeline's grandfather, Charles Oran Stearns. Joyeline was a member of the First Christian Church in Altus.

She is survived by her husband of 65 years, brothers Neil & Dorothea Stearns, Charles & Lois Stearns, nieces Cheri & Bill Irwin, Laurie & David Self, and Christie & Jim Lee, nephews, Mark & Nancy Stearns, Charles O. Stearns III, Francis Edward & Danielle Stearns, sisters-in-law, Marilynn Deligans and Deanna Costen.

She was preceded in death by parents, a brother Tommy Gene and 2 brothers-in-law, Tommie Costen and Jack Deligans.

Sympathy cards may be sent to the family at www.beckerfuneral.com

Bridal Showers



Smiley Honored With Bridal Shower

Blair Smiley, the prospective bride of Barry Morris, was honored with a bridal shower on July 9, in the home of Lenda Trussell.

The bride is the daughter of Mitchell and Kim Smiley of Friona, Texas. The groom is the son of Keith and Jan Morris of Muleshoe, Texas.

Hostesses for the event included Donita Behrends, Lenda Trussell, Charlotte Field, Hollye Hooten, Dianne Brown, LelaAnn Smith, Doris Vandiver,

Pam Atwood, Glenda Dale, Gayla Gear, Tracy Been, Clara Suddeth, Joella Flowers, Dana Rasco, Kay Lepard, Marilyn Nickels, Jean Richardson, Misty Simmons, LaDonna Scott, Diane Saylor, and Tammy Black.

Gifts given were money for purchasing furniture. Special guests attending included Kim Smiley, Aundrea Frye, Melba Smiley, Ashley Gutierrez, Jan Morris, Earlene Edwards, Diane True, Sarah Howard, Ashley Goldbaum, and Jean Thomas.

Obituaries and Death Notices

Death notices will be published free of charge in the *Muleshoe Journal*.

Obituaries will be published at the rate of \$4.50 per column inch.

In all cases, the death notice and obituary information should be submitted by the funeral home for verification purposes.

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A black and white photo will be included; however, there is an additional charge of \$75 to include a color photograph.

Hutto, Connie Kenmore, Sherri Kennedy, Terry Marricle, Eileen Morton, Suzanne Nichols, Karie Preston, Donna Redwine, Bernita Sheets, Juana Shelburne, Lisa Whalin, and Jody Wood.

Gifts given were a Duvet with Pillow Shams, Comforter and Sheet Set. Special guests attending were JoEllen Cowart, Robin Cowart, Laurie and Stephanie Williams, Mattie Hodges, Rebecca May, Barbara Turner, Jamie and Rylee Kristinek, Jan and Jessica Peters, Pam Zwicker, Nikki and Lainey Boedeker and Erin and Avery Spain.

Death Notices

Bettie Gatewood

Former Muleshoe resident Bettie Chamberlin Gatewood, 67, of Levelland died Thursday, July 11, 2013, in Lubbock. She was born on July 31, 1945, to Gerald and Ruby Edler in Crosbyton.

Thank you for reading the Muleshoe Journal!

What To Do When You're 'World-weary'

World-weary. I need a word, and perhaps the hyphen-spliced alliterative combination-word above is not too far wide of the mark.

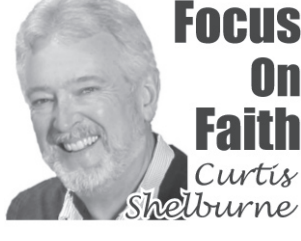
Webster's online says the word has to do with "feeling or showing fatigue from or boredom with the life of the world and especially material pleasures."

I'm not sure that last half suits my need, though I'm sure it fits the word. It brings to my mind a tired old James Bond-sort of guy whose Aston Martin has rusted out, whose spy-chasing, women-collecting, Martini-swilling days are pretty much over and, even if they weren't, he's "been there, done that."

Even old Solomon, who'd drunk all the wine, had all the women, and sung all the songs this world has to offer, ended up tired and done in, labeling this world's glitter as "weariness."

"World-weary" fits ancient Solomon and my arthritic old spy guy like a glove. (It's also probably why they never let Bond get all that terribly old.)

But I'm not needing so much to lease the "world-weary" word for



Focus On Faith
Curtis Shelburne

its "bored" or "jaded" or "blasé" component; I need the first part that connotes the "fatigue," "weariness," soul-sucking "sadness" that focusing on this world brings on.

Turn to the 24-hour news. (Better yet, don't.) The media, supposedly values-neutral, both an impossibility and a lie, are yet again ratings-

baiting and joining Hollywood in shoving their values down our throats with a depth of self-righteousness barely equaled even in religion when it becomes mean and twisted. This sensation. That sensation. This protest or riot. This celebrity melt-down. More of the same. Over and over.

All around us, the world seems to crowd in, and, because of too much time spent in this world, or, at least, focusing on this world, we become soul-sick

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Cowart Honored With Shower

Amber Cowart, the prospective bride of Kenny Williams, was honored with a bridal shower on July 14, in the home of Eileen Morton.

The bride is the daughter of Barry and JoEllen Cowart of Muleshoe, Texas. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Williams of Southlake, Texas.

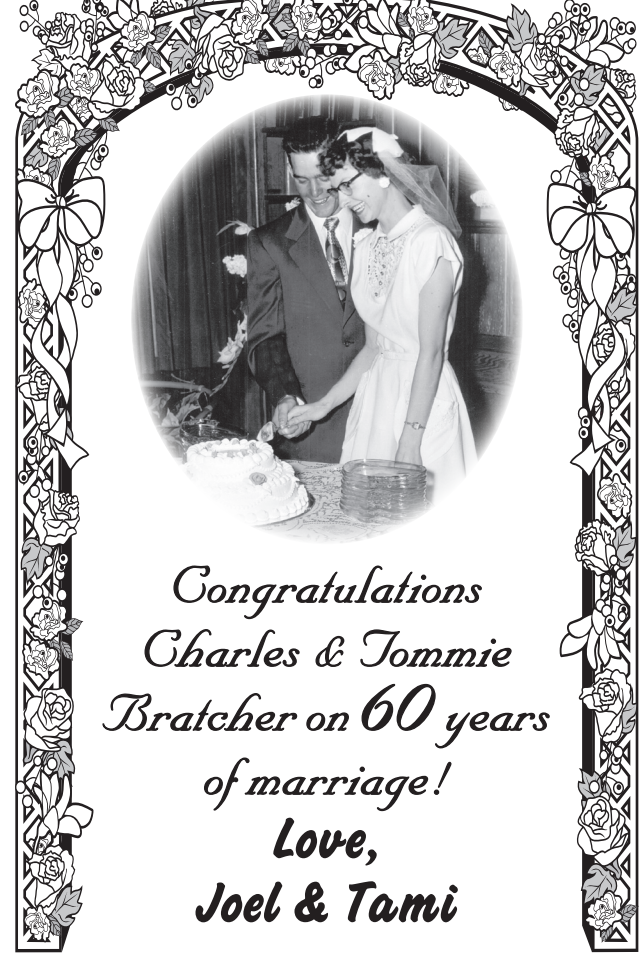
Hostesses for the event included Sheryl Altman, Pam Atwood, Cindy Barrett, Brenda Black, Carren Black, Vicki Black, Lana Bomer, Maggie Byrd, Julie Cage, Susie Claunch, Charissa Conner, Debbie Conner, Helen Cook, Jane Hale, Ruth Hall, Pam Hancock, Lavon Hunt, Debbi



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DeShazo Elementary Mayoral Letters Released

Whether you are mayor of a major metropolis, or a small western community, it takes a special blend of character to get the job done.

Certainly, you must be able to handle the serious issues, but there are times when a smile, laugh and just feeling young at heart is also needed.

With that in mind, some second grade students of Claire Brown and Kathy Vandevender at Dillman Elementary shared their feelings about Muleshoe and possibly their future mayoral plans.

I know an awesome place to live... Muleshoe. As Mayor of Muleshoe I would put fun places to play in like Chuck E Cheeses. People would be rushing to get there. Maybe I'd put in a bowling alley. I love bowling. Maybe you would like it too.

I might put a restaurant in. I'll call it Red Lobster It will be very very good. I'd have bus services. Some people can't drive so the bus can take them places. You know when you get over 50 or 60 you can't drive. All you'd have to pay is 5 cents.

I'll put more churches in. Anyone can go to church classes. Then I'd put a work out center where kids can play and work out. I'd put all of these in Muleshoe if I were mayor.

I have an absolutely positively awesome place to live. One reason is because I think people need more things to do. If I were mayor I'd be very responsible. I'd make people be responsible too!

I would be honest and truthful. I'd be caring. I would be caring because I care about people, some of their problems too! I'd have a giving heart.

I'd make new parks too! I would make a sports center. In the sports center I'd have a cheerleading station, a basketball court, a tennis court, an exercise motivation center also a baseball field in the gym!

That would make a gym a REAL good exercise center. I also love exercise!

Then, I would put in a karate station too! I'd give people more

restaurants to eat in. Another reason is that I would give discounts on their things. There would be a few grab-n-go restaurants. I'd have a shooting range and some horse riding places.

I would give people a big huge swimming pool. I'd put in glowing lights for the pool at night, and have a built in water fountain, a water slide, and possibly diving board. I would give people a concession stand to eat at if they're hungry.

Next I would put a money machine to help give money to people for the concession stand and the people that are thirsty. I wouldn't be a difficult mayor. I think being a mayor would be cool so vote for me please!

If I were mayor I'd change everything. I would help people teach people English if they don't know English.

Next I'd make a Mega big town. Just like a city. I would make an Ice cream shop in the school because after gym you might be hungry, or hot.

Third I will make a Mega Chuck E Cheese. Last of all I'd make a bowling place. Another thing I'd do is have Hotel for poor people. It can be free too. I will make shelters when there's a big tornato. Someday I "Ngo" I'm gonna be the Mayor.

I would make people race to Muleshoe to live. I would make better hotels in case there weren't enough houses. Also, if people were poor I would build them houses. Another reason I would build a new sports center is so people could get some exercise or play sports!

Also, I would build new, flat roads and make them bigger in case you had to go somewhere important. Those are a few ways that I would make Muleshoe a better place to live.

If I were mayor, this town would have some changes. First, I'd put in an entertainment center. It would have Wiis, Xboxes, and some

more fun stuff. (Really fun stuff). It would have so many fun stuff to collect some money to send to homeless people and poor.

I'd also have a sports center. It would have a shooting center, competitions, baseball teams, basketball teams



for all ages.

Last I'd put a fancy hotel in town. It would have great discount prices. I would put in five hot tubs that can hold 5 people and five pools that could hold twenty people.

When we get enough money, we can buy more land. Would you vote for me for mayor?

Muleshoe is a perfect place to live. This is what I'll do to make it even more perfect. First I would landscape the city with flowers, trees, and shrubs all around town. Even in peoples back yards if they wanted it. That would make Muleshoe a beautiful place to live. Second I would make more jobs so people could live here. They would make money. If there were more jobs, more people would come to Muleshoe.

If more people live here we could get cool stuff like a park. Last a park would be fun because I would put in swimming pools. People could turn it on whenever they wanted. As long as they turn it off.

I would also put in an ice cream store. People would like that because lots of people like ice cream. I think these things would be fun

and make Muleshoe a perfect place to live.

If I were mayor I would make some changes. I would bild a K-Bobs or a Golden Corral. The Golden Carrals are going to be fancy. K-Bobs would

sell stakes. The Golden Carral will have arcade games. K-Bobs will have arcade games too.

The second thing I will bild is a zoo. I will put monckys, zebras, lions, garrilas, snaks, and elephants. You can feel the animils food. You could ride the elephants. You also get to ride the zebra. You could play with the monckys. Would you like me as mayor?

I know a terrific place to live! Muleshoe! I would try to make it a better place to live.

First I would make a water park. It would have a water slide, a diving board, and a lazy river. people love cooling off in a pool. It's going to have a pool for babies. A water park would make people want to live in Muleshoe.

The second thing that I would do is build a zoo. It would have interesting animals like zedonks, or gorrilas, and all kinds of other animals. Don't you consider me as a great mayor.

If I was mayor I would make the towen better...I would make new thing. I would make new roads. I would make the roads smooth.

I would make new

hotels. They would be awesome stuff. I would put two hot-tups in each hotel. There would be big pools and I would put in an exercise room.

I would put a sports-center in Muleshoe for kids and adults too. I would put in a football feld to play on. I will put a dodgeball place for kids. Then I would put in a water park. I would put some pretty pools to swim in. I will put pretty flowers. I would have a football camp.

I think I would be a good mayor if I did all these things.

Muleshoe would be a good place to live. If I were mayor, first I would biled a big amusement park. I would have a big pond so people could go fishing. I would have alot of swirly slides.

Next I would build some restronts like the Macic Time Machine, Mr. Gaddys, and Chuck E Cheeses. They would have pizza, hamburgers, noches, spaghatti, and for dessert some cake.

Finily, I would put a giganic swiming pool. There would be diffrent times for diffrent grades. For Jr High and High school time a net will go up. For eleamentry a big water slide will pop up. Don't you thing I will be a fantastic mayor?

Do you know how to make Muleshoe a good place to live? I will

build fun places like Joyland or Wonderland. A lot of pepole will like to live in Muleshoe be cause Joyland is so fun! You will be wet when you leave out of Joyland. You will come out soaking wet.

Another thing I will build is a sports center you can do exercise and play sports. You will get alot of muscles or a sixpack. I will put a pool at the sports center to cool off. If I were mayor I will put all of these things. Don't you think I would be a good mayor?

I would help to raise "cash" for the town. I would build a sports center for people to learn how to play sports. I would make different sections in the sports center like a shoe department.

I would have shoes for all kinds of people big or small.

I would have a shooting range for people to bring their presonal guns. I would provide bullets. I would have a big bowling alley. It would have 50 lanes and all kinds of bowling balls big or small. There will be toy machines with stuffed animals. It would have a drink stand and a party center too with balloons.

These are a few suggestions that would improve Muleshoe. That is why I think I should be the mayor of Muleshoe, TX.

I would have alot of swirly slides.

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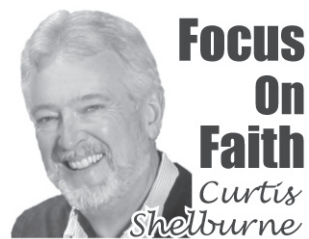
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 Curtis Shelburne

The snake still writhes dangerously, but the serpent's head was cut off at the cross.

Soak up God's promises and his word. Walk with Christ in the Gospels and be healed as he heals others. Get an infusion of hope as the writers point to a time when God's glory will again be revealed in the "new heavens and earth."

Go to the Psalms. You can always find yourself there. In joy. In pain. In trouble. In hope. In perplexity. And, yes, in the midst of "world-weariness" as you and the psalmists crave the help that comes only from beyond this world.

At least for the English major under my hat, I find it good medicine to leave this world occasionally. I turn off the news and read myself into Middle

Earth, or Narnia, or some other word-world, where in the face of long odds, evil is vanquished by truth and beauty and joy. Those precious gems are God's wherever they are found, and are no less real for having been infused into word-worlds which point beyond themselves to Joy's Source.

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The Sudan Buzz

Knight attends FRS Youth Tour



Courtesy photo

Five Area Telephone Cooperative, Inc., sponsored an area high school student to attend the nineteenth annual Foundation for Rural Service (FRS) Youth Tour, held earlier this summer during June.

The youth tour introduced the telecommunications industry to students from rural America within a legislative context.

Aside from the educational aspects of this trip, students also had the opportunity to tour many of the historical sites in the nation's capital.

The trip featured a comprehensive overview of the telecommunications industry, including careers in telecom, the critical role telecommunications plays in rural America, and how legislative and regulatory decisions

affect the industry. "We hope that by providing our youth with telecommunications services comparable to those found in urban areas, as well as exposing them to cultural and educational opportunities, such as the FRS Youth Tour, our youth will remain in and become active members in their rural communities," said Sandy Vandevender.

This year, the youth tour brought together 100 high school students, from throughout rural communities in the United States.

Students arrived in Washington, D.C. for a four-day, educationally and culturally-enriching experience. This year Five Area selected Kelsey Knight of Farwell High School (selected by school officials) as their representative for the

2013 FRS Youth Tour, and was sponsored by Mary Furgeson.

The tour allowed Kelsey to participate in educational sessions at the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) and to visit Capitol Hill. During the visit to Capitol Hill she was welcomed by United States Congressman Randy Neugebauer where they discussed rural telecommunication issues.

The FRS Tour participants also visited some of the nation's most historic sites, including the Vietnam, Korean and World War II memorials, the Supreme Court, the Smithsonian Museums, Arlington National Cemetery and the Lincoln and Jefferson memorials.

Kelsey remarked that

she was so appreciative of Five Area for giving her the chance to experience this amazing trip and opportunity of a lifetime. She was also extremely honored and grateful that the distinguished and honorable Congressman Neugebauer took the time to interview her.

FRS hosts the youth tour annually. The Foundation's mission is to sustain and enhance the quality of life throughout Rural America by advancing an understanding of rural telecommunications. The foundation was established by the National Telecommunications Cooperative Association (NTCA), of which Five Area Telephone Cooperative is a member.

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- find food
- hide from other animals
- make a shelter
- travel
- hibernate or sleep during the cold months
- hide food to keep for later
- have their young

Read the clues to fill in the puzzle with names of animals that dig:

1. have long slinky bodies, dig burrows for homes
2. scaled reptiles, burrow underground for shelter, dig to hibernate
3. mammals, dig with feet, claws, go underground to get roots, plants
4. related to kangaroos, slightly larger than mice, dig for food
5. mammals, leathery armored shells, dig to uncover grubs
6. spineless animals, live underground, come out when it rains because it is hard to breathe
7. have shells with hinges, burrow into the sand to keep from being eaten
8. found in deserts in Africa, 20-30 live in large underground networks
9. mammals that tunnel, making bumps in the soil (hills named after them)
10. mammals with long snouts, dig up insects to eat, especially ants
11. dig holes for shelter (hole that soldiers dig for protection is named after this)
12. very large mammals, dig dens and drag in leaves and branches for bedding
13. toothy mammals, dig shelters, called lodges, that are partly underwater
14. like small squirrels, stripes on backs, burrow to hibernate and store nuts, seeds
15. insects, dig lots of connecting pathways underground to join nests into colony

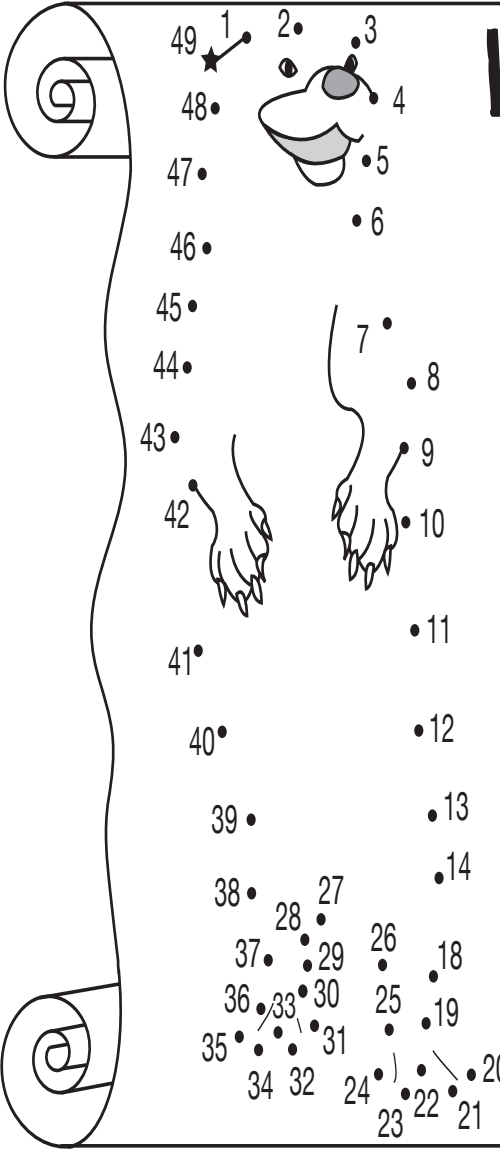
Can we dig it now? Can we? Huh? Huh?

Stop badgering me.

Check for our Wednesday surprises each Wednesday during July!

Free Puzzles

Print out new puzzles: **Travel Fun, Enjoy the Seashore and Money, Money, Money!** Don't forget the latest reading log and certificate set @ www.readingclubfun.com

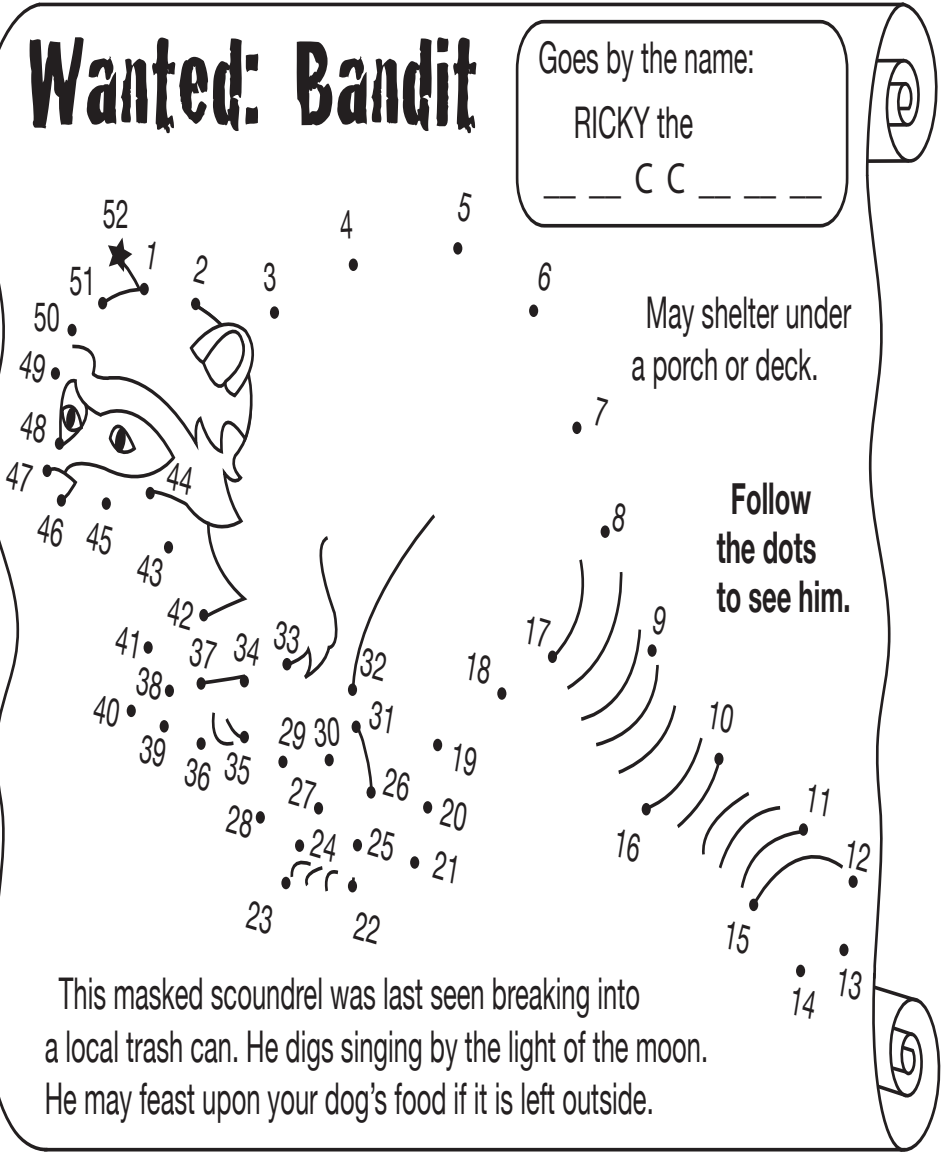


Wanted: Thief

This water-loving robber steals other animals' tunnels and homes instead of digging his own.

His name is OSCAR the
_ T T _

He may take your hard-earned clams!



Wanted: Bandit

Goes by the name: RICKY the
_ C C _

May shelter under a porch or deck.

Follow the dots to see him.

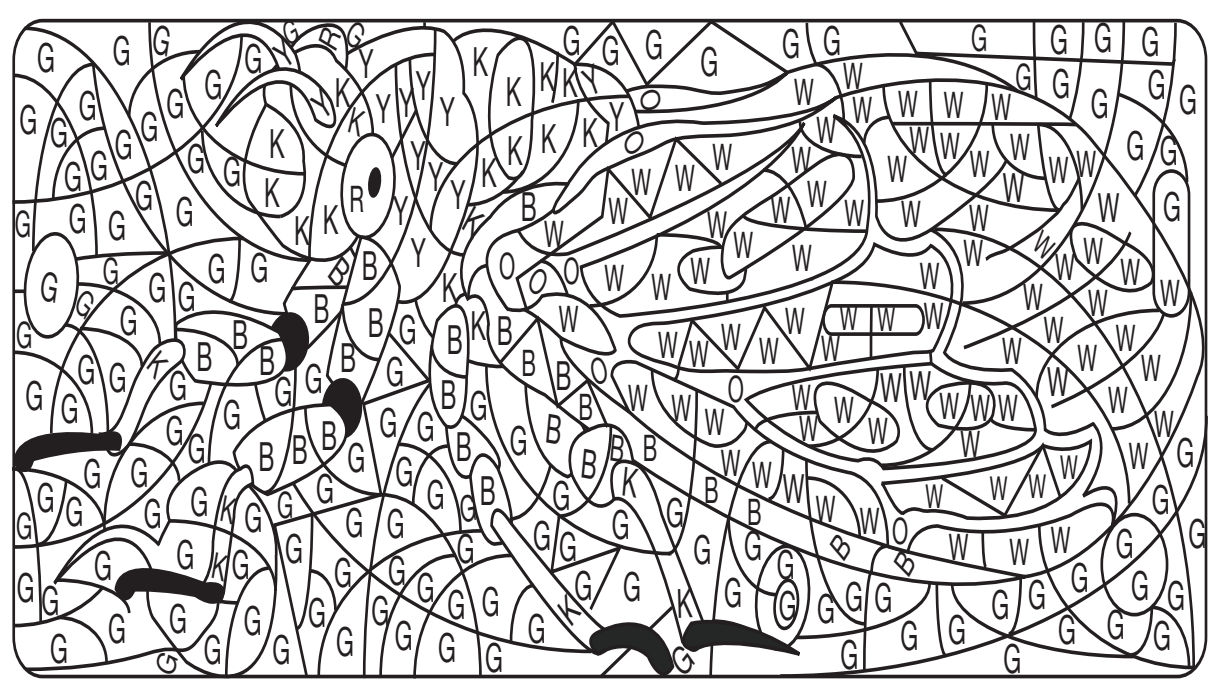
This masked scoundrel was last seen breaking into a local trash can. He digs singing by the light of the moon. He may feast upon your dog's food if it is left outside.

Song of the Cicadas

Cicadas are insects that dig under the ground to have their babies. But, unlike other animals, it can take 13-17 years for the babies to grow into adults. They stay buried underground that entire time! This year the cicadas rose up from the dirt to "sing" or chirp very loudly! If you missed it, you will only have to wait about 17 more years (2030)!

Follow the color key to see a cicada:

- B = Brown
- G = Green
- K = Black
- O = Orange
- R = Red
- W = White
- Y = Gray



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Pampa All-Stars Capture Trophy continued from A1...

Caleb Edwards came on in relief in the third inning. He struck out one of the four batters he faced and gave up a solo home run.

Brady McNett pitched the final two innings for Andrews. He struck out two Pampa hitters, walked one and gave up one hit. The team committed one error that allowed the run to score.

Eddie Velasquez walked in the third inning and scored from first base on a single to left center by Cody Cabrera. Cabrera single to left field in sixth inning and scored Andrew's second run on an error by the third baseman.

Isaiah Velasquez single to left field to lead off the first inning for Pampa and went to second on a wild pitch. He advanced to third on a single up the middle and scored on a wild pitch. Pampa never trailed in the game.

Sam Anguiano doubled to left field to lead off the second inning. He scored easily on a line drive double by Kyler Cook. An error allowed Nolan Cook to reach first base.

Hunter Dyer singled to right field. Cook was thrown out attempting to score. Caleb Andrews scrambled to the ball and threw it to Cabrera at second. Cabrera relayed the ball to Devin Bittner at home plate. Bittner blocked the plate and applied the tag for the first out of the second inning. Groomer and Dyer

both scored on a double to the fence in right center by Velasquez. Pampa tacked three runs on the board to lead 4-0 after two innings.

Pampa added a run in the third inning when Cook blasted a solo shot over the fence in left center field. Dyer singled up the middle in the bottom of the fourth inning and went to second on a wild pitch.

Velasquez sacrificed Dyer to third with

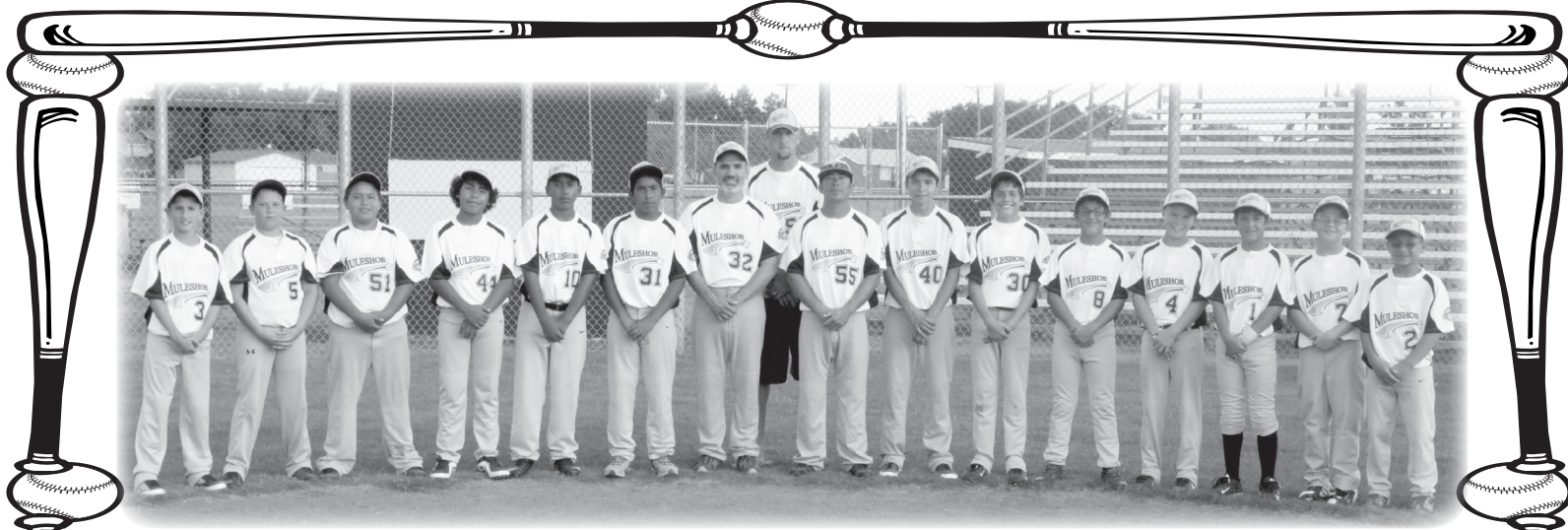
ground ball to third. Dyer scored on a throwing error by the catcher attempting to pick him off third base.

Jack Studebaker scored Pampa's final run in the fifth inning. He doubled to left center and scored on a single down the left field line by Joey Hill.

Baseball fans were entertained by some amazing plays by the ten-and-under all stars. There was some excellent pitching, 6-4-3

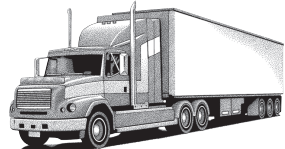
double plays and hard-hit balls to infielders that were handled easily. Catchers threw out base runners attempting to steal a base and out fielders chased down and made some unbelievable running catches.

Numerous compliments were heard from coaches, Cal Ripken officials, fans and umpires about how organized and well run the tournament was by the Muleshoe Youth Baseball organization.

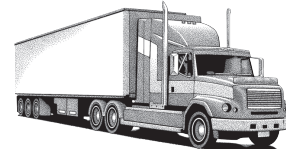


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'Watch Your Car Month' ideal time to evaluate vulnerability to auto crime

AUSTIN, Texas — The Auto Burglary and Theft Prevention Authority (ABTPA), part of the Texas Department of Motor Vehicles (TxDMV), reports that auto theft in Texas has decreased 61 percent since 1991.

There were 163,837 vehicles stolen in Texas in 1991, when ABTPA was formed, and the latest figures from 2011 show that auto theft has dropped to 63,379 stolen vehicles, according to the Texas Uniform Crime Reports.

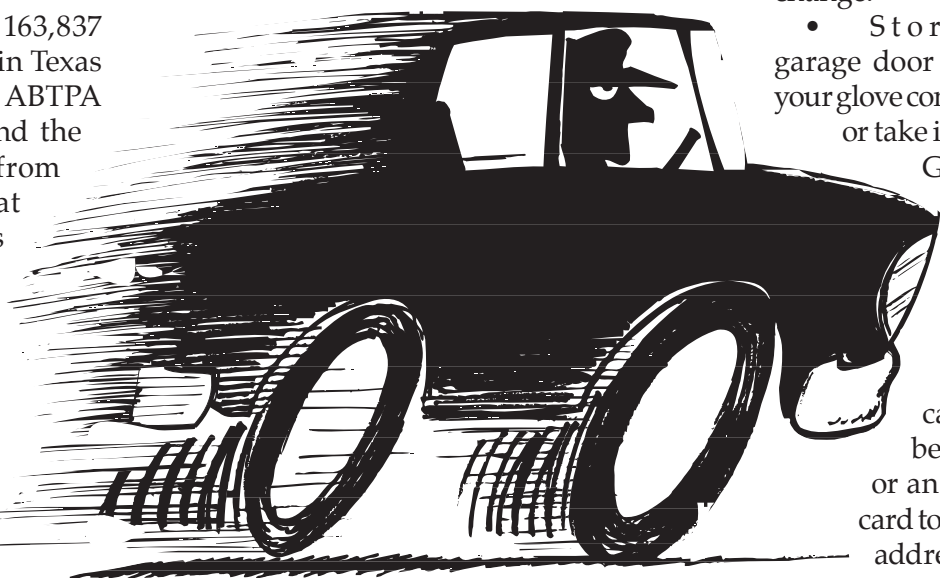
"While this is a significant decrease, Texans should not be complacent," said Charles Caldwell, director of ABTPA. "Auto crime accounts for millions of dollars in economic losses and is a bridge to other serious crimes," he said.

In 2008, ABTPA added auto burglary to its purview. ABTPA also reports that auto burglaries have decreased by 14.8

percent between 2008 and 2011.

Auto crime includes burglaries (stealing the items inside a vehicle) and theft (stealing the entire vehicle).

Think Like a Thief is the campaign message



Texans will see and hear around the state during "Watch Your Car Month" this July.

ABTPA will use various forms of advertising as part of this educational effort.

Ads will appear on gas stations TVs and at movie theaters, as well as on radio and the Internet.

"We are asking Texans to use Watch

Your Car Month to evaluate whether or not they're doing all they can to reduce the likelihood that they'll be a victim of auto crime," said Caldwell.

The Auto Burglary and Theft Prevention

Authority offers these tips:

- Keep CDs, books, clothes and other personal belongings out of sight. Do not leave behind valuables, such as cell phones, laptops, instruments, purses or wallets.
- Stop idling. Whether you're "warming up" your vehicle or making a quick trip inside the

gas station, running vehicles left unattended become tempting targets for thieves.

- Don't leave loose change in the console or cup holder. Thieves may break into your vehicle for a small amount of change.

- Store your garage door opener in your glove compartment or take it with you.

Garage door openers allow access into your home.

Thieves can use left-behind mail or an insurance card to learn your address.

- Ask valets and auto repair shops to not leave the keys in your vehicle if it will be unattended.
- Always keep your keys with you — never leave them in the vehicle.
- Lock your vehicle.
- Park in well-lit, high-traffic areas, and use a car alarm if possible.

Addresses For Charitable Giving Suggested

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- MOST Scholarship (given to all graduating MISD seniors yearly), c/o Superintendent Dr. Gene Sheets, 514 W. Ave. G, Muleshoe, TX 79347.
- Oneita Wagnon Senior Center, PO Box 292, Muleshoe, TX 79347.
- Hope Chest, PO Box 175, Muleshoe, TX 79347
- Muleshoe Hospital Auxiliary, c/o Muleshoe Area Medical Center.
- Bailey County Food Pantry, PO Box 175, Muleshoe, TX 79347.
- Meals on Wheels, 300 First St., Muleshoe, TX 79347
- Muleshoe Volunteer Fire Department, c/o Muleshoe City Hall, 215 S. First, Muleshoe, TX 79347, or call 272-4528.
- Lazbuddie EMS and Volunteer Fire Department, PO Box 125, Lazbuddie, TX 79053.
- Park View Nursing Care Center, 1100 W. Ave. J, Muleshoe, TX 79347.
- Muleshoe Memorial Park Cemetery, Inc., 104 E. Ave. C, Muleshoe, TX 79347, or call 272-5727.
- Muleshoe Area Educational Foundation, PO Box 62, Muleshoe, TX 79347.
- Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture, 115 E. American Blvd., Muleshoe 79347.
- Bailey County Child Welfare Board, PO Box 243, Muleshoe TX 79346, or call 272-3204.
- Muleshoe Boy Scouts, 609 W. Seventh, Muleshoe, TX 79347, or call 806-946-9908.
- Muleshoe Girl Scouts, 346 State Highway 214, Muleshoe, Texas 79347.
- Bailey County Historical Commission, c/o Sammie Simpson, 812 FM 54, Sudan, TX 79371, or call 806-927-5191.

Pay your last month's rent!

Q. I gave my landlord proper notice that I was moving out at the end of my lease. My landlord has my security deposit in the amount of one month's rent.

Today he came to say I have to pay him the last month's rent. I told him to apply the security deposit. What are my options?

A. Pay the rent! Texas law protects a tenant from a landlord who wrongfully refuses to return a security deposit, but it also protects a landlord from a tenant who tries to force the landlord to sue the deposit for rent, instead of a deposit to cover damage.

Under the Texas security deposit law, a landlord who does not timely return a tenant's security deposit may be liable for three times the deposit, plus an additional \$100.

Conversely, under the law a tenant who tells a landlord to use the deposit as the last month's rent may be liable to the landlord for three times the deposit, plus any attorney's fees.

The bottom line, pay the rent and then use the Texas security deposit law if your deposit is not returned.

Q. My friend has a criminal conviction in Oklahoma from 15 years ago. He still is having trouble renting an apartment. Is this legal?

A. As a general rule, a landlord has the right

Ask A Lawyer...

By Richard Alderman

to decide who may be a tenant.

The law protects tenants against certain forms of discrimination, such as race, sex, age or religion, but in other cases it is entirely up to the landlord to determine who is an acceptable tenant.

If the landlord does not want to rent to a person with a criminal conviction, the law allows the landlord to do so.

I suggest you friend speak with the landlord to try and convince the landlord that he would be a good tenant. The decision, however, is entirely up to the landlord.

Q. I am in college and months ago had to sign a lease for fall. Now things have changed and I want out.

Please help all the parents and college kids by answering this question.

A. Here is the answer to your question, but you may not find it "helpful."

A lease is a contract and nether party may terminate it unless authorized to do so by the terms of the lease. In other words, the landlord has agreed to have an apartment available for you at the agreed upon rent, and you agreed to live there and pay rent.

If at the time you sign

a lease you believe that you may need to break it, you should include a clause in the lease giving you that right.

At this point, your only option is to speak with the landlord and work out an agreement to mutually terminate the lease.

Q. I understand you have a free consumer news-alert. How often is it distributed? How do I subscribe?

A. The consumer alert newsletter is distributed free of charge, three times a week. It contains useful information about your legal rights, consumer shopping tips, financial advice, and a "legal update" for attorneys. There is no charge to subscribe, just go to www.peopleslawyer.net.

Q. I took a temporary job with a small local company. We verbally agreed on how much money I was to receive. It has been several

weeks since I completed work and I have not been paid. Every time I contact the boss, he has another excuse.

Am I just out of luck because I did not get this in writing? If not, what is my next step?

A. You are not out of luck. An employment contract that can be performed in one year or less does not have to be in writing to be valid.

In your case, you were hired for an indefinite period of time. Because it could have been less than a year, there is no requirement that it be in writing.

My suggestion is to send a certified letter asking for payment.

If you still don't receive your money, you should contact the Texas Workforce Commission, and consider a claim in small claims court.

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You are invited to participate in a Marriage Seminar at Muleshoe's **First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, August 2, 6:00-9:00 p.m.** The church will provide a meal at 6:00, with the presentation by Al and Jodie Martin to follow. Al is an ordained elder in the Methodist Church and is Director at the Wesley Foundation at TTU. Jodie is a licensed family counselor.

We believe this seminar will benefit the very-married, the newly-married, the soon-to-be married, and all stages in between. There will be no charge for the seminar, and child care will be provided. Because of concern over allergies, we suggest that you feed the children before you come.

We would appreciate your letting us know by July 31 if you plan to attend; include the number and ages of children you will bring. Call the church office (272-5517) or Pat Watson (925-6763).

First United Methodist Church
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Thank you for reading the Journal!

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Employee Of The Month Honored

The Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce & Agriculture recently presented the June Employee of the Month award to Kody Kitchens of Muleshoe Area Medical Center. Pictured above, from left to right, are: Chamber president Gina Wilkerson, Kody Kitchens, Lisa Gonzales, Heather Foley and Becky Hoksbergen.



The Muleshoe Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting on July 2, for the grand re-opening of the newly constructed McDonald's in Muleshoe. Pictured above are chamber president Gina Wilkerson and owners Steve and Susan Credle, Becky Hoksbergen, Scott Simmons, Josh Mullins and McDonald's crew members.

Bible Translations



**Community
Hay Day Bible School**

Growing in Friendship with Jesus

Saturday, July 27

East Side Park, Muleshoe, Tx
Bible Stories, Games, Music & Crafts

Registration: 8:30 - 9:00 a.m.
Lunch served at 1:00 p.m.

Parents are welcome to join us for lunch!

For more information contact
272-5517

**The Muleshoe
Chamber of Commerce**

would like to **thank** all of the participants in the parade, judges, car show, softball tournament and entertainment, it was an awesome day.

Also, the fire department with the water polo and fireworks. Thanks to the city police and city workers for traffic control, the Muleshoe Journal and Channel 6 for advertising and to the community who came out to watch.

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